Fertilization has to be done every-

common

best for clearing up.

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of their lives. We are all eagerly responsibility for its failure.

This is Gen. Sherwood's seventh year, He should make it a fruitful year for his comrades.

Florida. Many train loads of produce condition owing to delays in forwarding. A crop of law suits is threatened.

Mauck, of Cheshire (Ohio) Post, that next year. he could not support the Sulloway bill, and Municipal Treasuries of Ohio.

of Trustees will hold another meeting in April to elect another committee to before you act? carry on the active work of the association.

R., will be held at Hartford April 12 and 13, with a campfire on the evening of the 12th, which will be the 50th anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter. They are to be the guests of Robert O. Tyler Post, No. 50, of Hartford. The Connecticut comrades have assurances of the presence of the Commander-in-Chief, the Governor of the State with his Staff, the Mayor of the city, the Division Commander of the Sons of Veterans, the Department President Woman's Relief Corps, and the Department Commander of United Spanish War Veterans. The exercises at the campfire will be enlivened with the singing of cold-time war songs and martial music.

THE DEMOCRATIC ATTITUDE. Representative W. A. Ashbrook, of the Newark, O., District, and Secretary to the Democratic Congressional caucus, was interviewed while at home on various topics of National interest, and

said with reference to pensions:

"While the last Congress failed to do many things the people were demanding, yet to my mind nothing is stantial increases under the age law. This bill passed the House unanimously, but on the fatal l but on the fatal last night

The old soldiers the country over little pension legislation required in the future, and very little the old veterans as a rule were well

introduced, and, I hope, passed in the legislation they can be relied on as our present Congress. In the meantime, friends, Papersontalities, Jacoway and present Congress. In the meantime, more than a hundred per day will fall by the way while a great nation enjoys benefits of their sacrifices, and refuses to give them enough to end their days free from want. I expect to contemporary defeat of a just bill."

The town of St. Cloud has at last been incorporated. It is a thoroly veteran city, with Mayor and Councilmen

The city fathers elected are thoroly city at heart, and will leave no stone of honor and a brevet of Major, and unturned to develop all the resources and improve the conditions of St

A recent sanitary ordinance, one of Sulloway bill at the time of its passage, the first approved, would be a model and appeared before the Senate completely of rain. It is sand wherever you go, and where this paimetto grows for many a town of larger size. Other mittee to urge its passage. Capt. N. B. it is worth from fifty to one hundred ordinances, such as license, punishment Thistlewood is also a veteran of excel-dollars an acre to clear it of the for penal offenses, sidewalks, etc., have lent record, having carried his musket roots." also been passed, and visitors who are more than two years and then risen to If such prices as Mr. Rice says ob- a bill which would satisfy them and coming to the town on every home. Captain in the 98th Ill., one of Wilder's tain at Orlando the farmers there must bring them over to the support of the

has been a wonder to the whole of the committee is very gratifying, and tatoes that they can raise. As to the cess in this way than has been enjoyed resentative Verdier in the Michigan Florida, and with the present Board we confidently expect that it will give butter and milk the country is full of by any Chairman of his committee for many years. The present great maprovements in the town will be equally in every measure that looks for the it is because nobody takes the trou-

has come to a dominant party in the last quarter of a century. We cannot people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. This raise crops without it. Fertilization votes for them, and promote their own issue transcends in personal interest to a vastly greater number of people any in Florida is no more needed and costs re-election by doing something noteother now before the country. There are more than 600,000 veterans of the no more than it does in Pennsylvania worthy in the way of pension legislaand other relatives who are keenly interested in the Nation doing justice to yield in the Wahash bottoms, splendid Sherwood is therefore white for the their kinsmen who gave everything they had to the country in its days of crops of corn can be raised, and 40 harvest, mortal peril.

We risk nothing in saying that this matter is uppermost and controlling in the minds of as many as 3,000,000 voters. It is not unknown to you that your present majority was secured by active young men winning votes from the old from \$50 to \$100 an acre to clear the ably disposed to liberal pension legisla-Republican members by well-sustained charges that they had not been as

mindful of the interests of the veterans as they should have been. How deeply the country is aroused on this subject is astonishingly evidenced by the indorsements of the Sulloway bill by the Legislatures of 25 States, in- The palmetto is not so difficult to get Bradley, N. B. Thistlewood cluding the largest, the most populous, the wealthiest and the most progressive rid of as the dogwood, laurel and Charles E. Fuller, of the old com in the country. These Legislatures, coming directly from the people, reflecting other roots in Pennsylvania. Where mittee, and who were especially active figures of the offer now made by the Company. more closely than any other organization can their wants and demands, make the palmetto grows heaviest is the in framing the Sulloway bill and pusha body of testimony that can leave no doubt in your minds as to the duty richest land, and the land that will pay ing it thru. The Democratic majority which lies nearest your hand

Beyond all desire for Canadian reciprocity, fortifying the Canal, reclaiming the deserts, improving the waterways or building great dreadnaughts, the people desire that the men who bore the heat and burden of battle and their widows and orphans should be properly taken care of by the Nation. The other national objects can wait, the veterans cannot, and the people want this high National duty attended to before others are taken up. In every little community in the East, North and West, and even now in the Southland, the people see with pain and national humiliation the bitter struggle of veterans WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 6, 1911. who are their neighbors. Veterans who gave all for their country but are now allowed to fight vainly against the tyrannous blows of disease and old age with their frail bodies, pinched by poverty and want.

Every day that the sun rises on the Atlantic shores 100 veterans die before it sinks into the Pacific beyond our bounds, and every one of these men have had their lives shortened by keen disappointment at the failure to pass the Sulloway bill. Their years might have been prolonged by that adequate provision from the Government to which they are richly entitled.

The verdict of more than two-thirds of the States as unanimously expressed by their Legislatures was that the Sulloway bill met the requirements of national justice and gratitude and should be passed at once. This most of national justice and gratitude and should be passed at once. This most Congress that it will be impossible for him to act upon all the applications in port of a bill. Before the House can upon the Senate of the United States, and that body is now being held to strong case they should be filed, and that in

This gives you an unprecedented opportunity to not only do that which we are sure your hearts prompt you to do for these much deserving men, but to gain immense political advantage for yourselves and your Party. The passage of the Sulloway bill or something equal to it in scope would be an assurance to the country that the Democratic Party if returned to complete power to the country that the Democratic Party if returned to complete power would be sane and sensible and take a national view of questions. It could would be sane and sensible and take a national view of questions. It could some process of stock and four shares of stock, or feur deaths, the death appropriation for the urgency of this matter, and we look to him for the utmost diligence. We can assure him that The National would be sane and sensible and take a national view of questions. It could be his active and unfailing.

Tribune will be dead. We have every hope were acted upon and if there were no deaths, the total appropriation for the urgency of this matter, and we look to him for the utmost diligence. We can assure him that The National Tribune will be his active and unfailing.

On the receipt of subscriptions, either in check, money order or railroads have not properly prepared for the great growth of business from the great growth more a national party, which could divide fairly with the Republican Party are arriving at Northern cities in bad the confidence of the people and the control of the destinies of the Nation.

The people of the whole country are looking forward to you to do this. The sooner that you can pass the legislation indicated the greater will be the chance of your party gaining a permanent hold upon the people, the greater that is a legitimate objection. But we Senator Burton wrote Commander confidence you will arouse, the greater hopes you can entertain of victory Canal; we can build the Panama confidence you will arouse, the greater hopes you can entertain of victory Canal; we can build up a great Navy;

Once more we wish to impress upon you the unwisdom of extended discus-"because of the heavy drain upon the sions of pension legislation. What the people's minds are fixed upon is a bill Federal Treasury." The Senator chose on the lines of the Sulloway bill, and they will be satisfied with nothing less soldiers pensions I believe they are entropy to forget how much it would lighten. The question has been thrashed out with the utmost thoroughness. In every titled to receive? the heavy drain upon the State, County little town and settlement it has been the subject of consideration, in every Grand Army Post and veteran gathering it has been discussed; it has been considered and decided at every political meeting. Debate on other proposed pen-

W. S. Mathews, Assistant Adjutant-General, Department of Ohio, G. A. R., writes that the meeting of Board of Trustees of the Lincoln Memorial Association on Monday, March 27, was quite satisfactory. Gov. Harmon presided, and spoke enthusiastically of the sasociation and its objects. The Board association was association and its objects. The Board association was association and its objects. The Board association was association was association and its objects. The Board association was associated as a decided at every political meeting. Debate on other proposed pension of the earth is round take of them each month. They was paid to them each month. They wa

Will you allow more regiments, brigades and divisions even to pass away

We urge you in the name of justice, of mercy, of gratitude and of National pride to act in this vital matter at once. From what we know of you, from The 45th Annual Encampment of what you have been saying on the stump, during the last Congressional camthe Department of Connecticut, G. A. paign, our hopes rise that you will pass this legislation at the earliest possible day.

Yours, hopefully, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

TEE.

All eyes are now turned upon the Committee on Invalid Pensions of the House of Representatives. The Democratic caucus has selected the following

Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, Ohio, Chair George H. Lindsay, New York. Carl C. Anderson, Ohio. John A. M. Adair, Indiana Joseph J. Russell, Missouri. George W. Kipp, Pennsylvania

M. Jacoway, Arkansas, M. E. Burke, Wisconsin. John M. Hamilton, West Virginia. W. J. Fields, Kentucky, members of the former committee:

Cyrus A. Sulloway, New Hampshire Samuel W. Smith, Michigan. Thomas W. Bradley, New York, Charles E. Fuller, Illinois, N. B. Thistlewood, Illinois.

Of the Democratic members Gen. I. R. Sherwood has had no previous exto be more regretted than the failure perience on the committee, but worked to pass the Sulloway bill, making sub-hard to get an assignment as its Chairman, in which he succeeded. Representatives Lindsay and Anderson have believe the current general report, re- several terms, and have worked fuithsponsibility can be directly traced to the President, who opposed the bill and threatened to veto it if the Senate the veterans. Gen. Sherwood voted for the veterans. To save the President this the Sulloway bill in the House of Repembarrassment, Senator Lodge killed resentatives, but personally opposed it to Senators, urging that he had a better are greatly disappointed, as they should bill which he would present. Repre-Had the Sulloway bill become a sentatives Adair, Russell, Kipp, Burke legislation and Hamilton are new members, but as they made a strong appeal to the veterans to secure their election and The bill, or a similar bill, will be promised to support liberal pension

Fields are also new members. Of the Republican members Cyrus A. Sulloway has been for 16 years a share their disappointment over the years its Chairman, during which he has endeared himself to the veterans all over the country by his excellent he is disappointed in Florida, and he the framing and passage thru the House of the Sulloway bill.

chosen by the colonists themselves and a faithful and conscientious worker

for the veterans. conservative business men, who have soldier with a fine military record. He dred; oats, \$1.70 a hundred pounds, the welfare of the veterans and of the carried his musket, received a medal milk, ten to fifteen cents a quart; but-

Since the election the Council has met almost daily. Ordinances have been passed tending to the good of all.

A recent sanitary ordinance are a second sanitar

ment Commander of Illinois, G. A. R. since there is no end of the beets, The phenomenal growth of St. Cloud At this moment the complexion of carrots, cabbages, strawberries and po-

THE INVALID PENSIONS COMMIT- jority of the committee are undoubtedfore he can at any time take up and (Mr.

IDAHO INDORSES.

The Republican caucus will undoubt-lly continue on the committee the Idaho Legislature and also Assistant service of the soldier justified his claim the passage of the following resolu- it would gain by cutting off those who tion, which he had the pleasure of see- had large incomes. These examina-

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho: House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States and is now respectfully request our Senators in Congress to vote for and use every honorable means to secure its bassage by the Senate of the United tates just as it passed the House of Representatives, without alteration amendment as to benefits provided.

Resolved, That copies of this resolufriends. Representatives Jacoway and the United States, and that the Secre-fields are also new members. Senators in Congress.

SRVS:

Representative Smith has also been carrots, five cents; one head of cabfive cents a quart basket; have been Maj. Thomas W. Bradley is an old one dollar a bushel; hay \$1.60 a hun-Representative Charles E. Fuller was tate; it is cheap, until it gets in the

seekers' excursion note the improve- famous brigade. He is Past Depart- be making an awful sight of money. Democratic Party.

THE SULLOWAY BILL.

The Sulloway bill, it will be remem-

I know there has been much said about the condition of the Treasury, and the ability of the Government to pay these pensions. So far as I am personally concerned, I do not believe we can maintain a standing Army; and if we can do that, I ask why can we not raise the money, if it become

As I said a moment ago, I do not think this is a legitimate objection to this measure, because, when the sol-diers were asked to enlist, they did not down Pennsylania avenue in May, 1865, hey read the words written in cloth on the Treasury Building: "There is one debt this Government owes which it can pever pay. That is the debt it owes to its soldiers and sallors." That the sentiment of the country then, and it is the true sentiment of the

I hold in my hand a list of 21 States the Legislatures of which have passed 000,000 of the 91,000,000 of our populy strongly in favor of the Sulloway lation. I ask the presiding officer of bill. Seven of the 15 were members this body to submit to the Senate the of the committee when it voted unani-vote as to whether or not at this time mously to report the Sulloway bill, and we will give to these veterans suitable these, with Gen. Sherwood, constitute recognition of their services and the a majority of the committee. Theresay to the Senator from Massachusetts Lodge) that the Legislature of the State of Massachusetts unanimou

ly adopted a resolution in favor of this The young State of Idaho adds her In opposition to the Du Pont inco ne Indorsement to those of the 24 of her Indorsement to the indorsement to those of the 24 of her amendment. Senator Curtis said that to its ex-soldiers what the Federal Government should not require its ernment should cheerfully pay as a debt. If paid by that Government, the But the work of drainage did taxes would come indirectly from the nously asked for the passage of the soldiers to make poverty affidavits any Sulloway bill. Comrade Samuel Friend, more than it required statements as to Hailey, Idaho, who is a member of the their wealth when they enlisted. The inspector-General of the Department of for a pension, and with the income Idaho, Grand Army of the Republic, is amendment the Government would entitled to much of the gratitude for spend more for Special Examiners than ing unanimously adopted by both tions also mean an unnecessary outlay

in the adjustment of claims. The Sulloway bill now being gotten before Congress, we earnestly advise Whereas a bill (H. R. 29346), known the veterans to array themselves in as the Sulloway bill, granting pensions the veterans to array themselves in to certain enlisted men, soldiers and solid ranks behind it, refuse to divide was killed in the Senate. If we can been members of the committee for officers who served in the civil war and their forces upon other measures and elieve the current general report, reseveral terms, and have worked faithsentatives that nothing less than the pending in the Senate; therefore, be it Sulloway bill will satisfy them. We Resolved, That we heartily approve can get the Sulloway bill passed if we of the provisions of said bill, and we present a firm front for it, and insist present a firm front for it, and insist upon our Representatives in Congress

coming up to its mark. THE NEW CHAIRMAN.

While not having favored the selection of General Sherwood for Chairman of tion, signed by the respective officers the Committee on Invalid Pensions, we of the House, be sent to each of the heartily congratulate him upon his Senators from Idaho in the Congress of appointment to a place where he can be of inestimable service to his comcopy of these resolutions to each of our rades. General Sherwood is a soldier of fine record. He went out in the days free from want. I expect to con-tinue my efforts in their behalf, and member of the committee and for 12 FLORIDA CLIMATE AND PRICES. and then became First Lieutenant and Miles T. Rice, Orlando, Fla., writes Adjutant of the 111th Ohio, was proregiment and was brevetted Brigadier-General for gallantry. Running as an "Now, how is this for local prices; independent Democrat, he has been in the same season. Down in four little beets, ten cents; five little elected three times in a strongly Results and in New York the ground independent Democrat, he has been in the same season.

diet he was in favor of a marked inly a highly experienced legislator and men told is secured. Therefore he has a quite all that he wishes to have done for his comrades. He secured his appointment as Chair-

man by representing to his fellow-Democrats that he was thoroly in acord with the veterans and could frame

Other circumstances make the situaprovements in the town will be equally in every measure that looks for the it is because nobody takes the trou-as encouraging. The mn- ble to feed and milk the cows regular is largely made up of young Demo-

AN OPEN LETTER.

| larly, If butter is going at 48 cents a pound there will be plenty of dairymen in that they were lukewarm in the interests of the House of Representatives.

| Gentlemen: You have now presented to you the greatest opportunity that to make good money easily.

| Continue of the House of Representatives of the House of Representatives of the veterans. All these young Demo-

to 50 bushels to the acre are not unof which Gen. Sherwood is the head, It is ridiculous to say that it costs is an excellent one, and all most favorpalmetto off the land. There are con- tion. The Republican members will the Colony has been established beyond the peradventure of a doubt, tractors around St. Cloud who are probably be Representatives Sullowilling to do it for \$8 to \$12 an acre way, Samuel W. Smith, Thomas W. York, and Carl C. Anderson, of Ohio, bered, passed the last House by a de- veterans.

Therefore, Gen. Sherwood will cisive majority, but in spite of the efforts of Senators Curtis, Scott, Burn- doubtedly lose no time in calling his a final vote in the Senate, the it came bill and urging it upon the attention of within a hairsbreadth of passing, there this session of Congress. No one knows being a known majority in the Senate better than Gen. Sherwood how inin its favor. Senator Curtis and Repre- tensely important this is. It is a matsentative Sulloway reintroduced the ter of actual life and death to hun- of \$100. bill last Tuescay in both Houses, and dreds of thousands of his comrades all will resume their fight for its passage. over the country, He is painfully aware In the Senate Senator Curtis met all that every day more than 100 veterans objections frankly, fully and convinc- pass into eternity, and that with all ingly. In reply to the exaggerated esti- the haste that he can infuse into the mates of the cost, Senator Curtis said: action of his committee a larger regi-The Commissioner of Pensions advises ment than ever he commanded will be

> THE BURDEN ON THE STATES. to the States is the following editorial in the Aurora (Ill.) Daily Press:

The failure of the Sulloway pension bill will press somewhat upon the taxors are obliged to honor the requisi-tions of the Relief Committee of the G. ington, D. C. A. R., and it is not at all likely that many of them will refrain from the exercise of their legal right, notwith-

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

David Carr, 13th Me., Oldtown, Me. omrade Carr has been in the lumber business, and was on his way back from Orlando, Fla. He will probably go back in the Fall.

The Burden on the States, m the Aurora (III.) Daily Ber

not perceived or if perceived at all is not objected to, but a local tax levied to maintain a poor fund presses equally

heart the size of a nutmeg should hesitate one moment to bestow as a meritheart the size of a nutmeg should nest-tate one moment to bestow as a merit-ad reward what is honestly due as a ed reward what is honestly due as a each corner of the land. The Disston same land by the land ca-each corner of the land ca-sumy land, but for the penalty of the land ca-sumy land, but for the penalty land ca-sumy land, but for the penalty land ca-sumy land, but for the penalty land ca-sumy land, but for the land ca-sumy land, but for the land cavested right rather than to correspond-ingly give as a matter of charity. It is naied these lakes all together and ca-stop and give my friends a chance to taxes would come indirectly from the rich and pass immediately from the hands of those who receive it into the local channels of business.

A Query.

(From the Reading, Pa., Telegram.) Three war veterans died in Reading this week, one of them the holder of a medal of honor. None was particu-larly blessed with this world's goods; very general characteristic of war vet-

what financial have been lost by the young men who enlisted in the days of '61-65 to help to save their country, when, in the flower of their young manhood, they put all else aside to fight the nation's

battles? Not all the young men of that pe riod did this. Not all went to war Some stayed at home and made money many of them on Government con tracts for army supplies. You can see their scions now living on the interest of wealth accumulated during the time that their forefathers' betters were valiantly at the front,

Philadelphia, up in northern York, and incloses a photograph home, around which the snow is in great drifts. The picture was taken Feb. 25, and he writes under detail Feb. 25, and he writes under date of April 3, and says there is no change. The first snow of the past season, he says, came on Oct. 27, and the ground to the Allegheny, Pa., Reporter, that moded to Lieutenant-Colonel of his has been covered ever since. He calls he is disappointed in Florida and he pictures of houses at St. Cloud, Fla. the Winter and at Philadelphia, N. publican district, largely upon his rep- and in New 10rk the ground yet these and in New York the ground frozen have been asked much about the cliesentations that Congress was remiss two extreme sections of country all unin its duties toward the veterans, and der one Flag. Long may Old Glory sas, that he was in favor of a marked inloyalty everywhere.

Richest Country on Earth. The last annual report of the Comp troller of the Currency shows individ-

knows all the arts by which legislation \$3,000,000,000 in 7,000 National banks over which the Comptroller has juris-diction. In addition to this there even a greater number of banks up State control in which deposits are up mated to exceed those of the National banks Here, then, we have more toan \$6,000,000,000 belonging to American citizens, earnings of the last few years, a sum of savings the like of which the world has never before seen in any other country.

McPherson Post, Traverse City, Mich., has unanimously adopted resolutions Rapids to take from the inmates of said Home all money above \$10 which they may receive as pension.

All these grand improvements have aging to young people, and did a world been made without an officer; the town that no one but the recipients were aware of.

ST. ANDREWS BAY COLONY.

St. Andrews Bay Development Company is a corporation duly exaggerate to you the intense interest felt in the matter of pensions by the where today, and no man expects to to the veterans who have cast their organized under the laws of the State of Delaware with a capitalization of \$2,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of a par value of \$100 each.

This Company controls about 80,000 acres of the best lands around war of the rebellion still living, and they have sons, sons-in-law, grandsons While the corn may not equal the tion. The field of success for Gen. St. Andrews Bay, Fla., for which it has paid from \$5 to \$200 an acre.

On this land it has platted the townsite of Lynn Haven, in which The Committee on Invalid Pensions, the first assignment of lots has been made. The subscriptions to the first offers of the Company have been so large that the successful development of the town of Lynn Haven and

and while the first subscribers are to be congratulated on having secured and their holdings at the prices first offered, the project now, with a large and active population insured to the town, is even more attractive at the Valuable experience in the town and Colony of St. Cloud has demof the committee is composed of such onstrated to the management of the Company that many who are inter-

men as George H. Lindsay, of New ested prefer an investment in a town lot and a share of the Company who are enthusiastic friends of the stock without the addition of a five-acre tract. In St. Cloud town lots have increased in value from 200 to 1,000 per cent, and the stock has un- paid three 5 per cent dividends between September, 1909, and Decemham, Dick and others it failed to reach committee together, formulating a good ber, 1910, with every prespect of continuing dividends at the same rate.

The following offer therefore is now made:

The lots assigned are all uniformly 50 by 150 feet in size, located in the town of Lynn Haven, and the shares of stock are of the par value

One town lot and one share of stock...... \$100 Two town lots and two shares of stock..... 200 Three town lots and three shares of stock...... 300 Four town lots and four shares of stock..... 400

In case the purchaser desires to obtain one or more five-acre tracts in addition to one or more town lots and shares of stock, the tract or case they should be filed, and that in no case can the appropriation exceed for the next year \$20,000,000. In the following year, if all the applications were acted upon and if they were not yille will be dead. We have every hope

signed by the St. Andrews Bay Development Company, The National Tribune and by the National City Bank of Washington, the depository In confirmation of what we have said of this Company, and a warranty deed, free and clear of all incumabout the Sulloway bill being a relief brances, will be forwarded in accordance with the terms of this offer and the amount of the subscription.

Prices will be sharply advanced after April 1st.

Address The National Tribune Company, or St. Andrews Bay payers of Illinois, because, under the laws of that State, the State Supervis- Development Company, Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest, Wash-

ST. CLOUD.

The "Old Soldier Magic City"-A Vet-

The town is situated on a tract of land once owned by the Disston people chickens grow and do well

upon all classes, the needy as well as
the opulent, and is a grievance to most
is the city of St. Cloud. The town is member of Congress having a two miles wide and three miles long, the size of a nutmer should hest. not stop here. After the Seminole Land and Investment Company bought this land there was one strip of low land in the center of town. They sunk a ditch about three or feet, the entire They sunk length of over three miles; this, with few shorter ditches, made the town

nice and dry. A Wonder to Behold

The town is entirely on new land.

much of the original forest. is a wonder to behold. Let us take a glance at the town only 18 months Florida cucumbers range from \$2 old and see its growth. There is an \$3 per crate. The demand is active. opportunities might abundance of pure water; has a National Bank in a dandy brick building: it has a brick postoffice building, and a forty thousand dollar brick hotel, modern, up-to-date in every respect; has three or four small hotels; has an ice plant making and delivering ice at your door every morning; has electric light plant for the town and telephones; it has nearly every convenience that other towns 40 and 50 years old have, except paved streets; of these we have none. Many of the business houses have pavements, otherwise the streets are all the original sandy bed the Lord alloted to Florida in her creation, But all parts of the Lord's creation has some beauty, and when I look at the orange trees full of their precious fruit, the banana trees, the grapefruit, tangerine trees and the pineapple and all kinds of vegetables and flowers growing in abundance, it makes me think how good and pleasant it is to be where wm. J. Palmer, one of the finest cav-the sand is; there can be no doubt alrymen produced by the war. After about it but that Florida is the coming the war he returned to Wall Street, State for the man who wants to live and was a pertier of Woerishofter, one on easy street. Ten acres of oranges and with ordinary care furnishes a good living for a family of ten people city, and which participated in titanic living for a family of ten people.

Florida only needs the hand of industry to boom on to the front. old comrades from the States of Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana, Il-linois and Ohio who had been in St. Cloud over a year each, and every one of them said they never suffered with heat last season as they did in their home States. They said they always had a cool air every day which made it always pleasant. In Winter season, ual deposits to the vast amount of over for the old worn-down comrade there At this time there are over five hun-

> balmy southern air; over a undred Flags wave over the city very day above the comrades' houses, met my friend and comrade A. S. American Cole, formerly of Lewis County; he located here to stay; he gave up his "Old Kentucky Home" to come to spend the rest of h's life, on account of the cli-I also met comrade J. F. Farris, an old Kentucky comrade, whose home is in Muskogee, Okla. He is largely interested in St. Cloud in the real estate usiness, and is doing a nice business He has thousands of dollars invested in thinks the town is going to the front.

> > A Law-Abiding People.

incorporated yet, but will be on the 16th. Then there will be street grad-ing and many other improvements. Officers elected then will see that St. The "Old Soldier Magic City"—A Veteram Need Look No Farther for an Ideal Home.

(From the Richmond, Ky., Climax.)

February 13, 1911.

Editor of the Climax: From the above heading of this letter you can see I am in the Sunny South in the "Old Soldiers' Magic City," or a city of wonder. On July 1, 1909, there was one small house occupied by a surveying crew to lay off the town. Well, they did their work well. Today there is anone could guess. A brief history of St. Cloud and its surroundings will be of interest to my old comrade soldiers who are looking for some balmy place to pass the last days of life—St. Cloud is the place. No use to look farther. of Philadelphia, containing thirty-seven thousand acres of land.

In the center of this tract of land is the city of St Claud.

Recket the work of St Claud of the city of the city of St Claud of the city of the Backs" that could drink slop from bottle. I see some better ones that would have to be slopped from a pan. They all could be improved with the old Kentucky hog raiser at the pen

Florida Vegetables.

(New York Grocery World.)

Florida oranges about hold their own-\$2.59 to \$3 for choice fruit, and \$3 to \$4 for fancy Indian River. The Florida grapefruit is in quite limited mand at \$2.50 to \$3 per box. Florida beans are selling at a fair

average price—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per bas-ket. The quality is good and the demand fair. Florida strawberries have advanced, The town not being quite so plentiful. The present range is 35 to 50 cents.
Florida cucumbers range from \$2 to Florida peas are scarce and wanted

Anything good brings \$4.50, and from there the market drops to \$3. Florida new cabbage is wanted and the best is ruling up to \$3 per crate. New Florida potatoes are worth \$6 to \$8 per barrel. Most of the new Florida potatoes to come forward so far have been packed in hampers and averaged \$1.50. Bermuda potatoes

anged from \$7 to \$8.

Col Josiah C. Reiff, Adjutant, 15th

Pa. Cav., died March 1 at New York City, at the age of 73. He had a most emarkable career. ess when the war broke out, but sacrificed it to enter the 15th Pa. Cav., and became Adjutant of the regiment, erving in that capacity with the greatst courage, skill and fidelity to He was the right-hand man of Col. battles with Jay Gould. He was Treasurer of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and largely instrumental in pushing I he retired from the Kansas Pacific and associated himself with his old Colonel Wm. J. Palmer, in building the Denver & Rio Grande Road and other great improvements in Colorado. T struction of the Denver & Rio Road involved a series of battles not only in Wall Street, but in the work of construction. Col. Palmer and his faithful Adjutant led the forces in this was most largely interested in copper, and at the time of his death was Presi-dent of the American Copper Mining Company and of the Alpha Copper Company and a Director in the British Columbia Copper Company. His brother, Wm. C. Reiff, 91st Pa., Carlsbad, N. M., writes that his brother was more dis-tinguished for the purity of his char-acter and the generative of his character and the generosity of his heart than he was for his financial abilities. He sacrificed a profitable business to enter the army, and then devoted him-self wholly to his work, returning home almost penniless. His brothers all en-tered the army, and Wm. C. enlisted in the 91st Pa. Nov. 13, 1861, before he was 16 years old. After the Reiff educated him, and took his office until his health failed, when he had to seek other employment. Col. Reiff was always helpful and encour-